

# The Weekly Louisianaian.

TERMS—\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

"REPUBLICAN AT ALL TIMES, AND UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES."

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THE ADVOCATE OF THE RIGHTS OF MAN.

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1880.

NUMBER 8.

VOLUME 10.

LOUIS BUSH, JOHN LEVERT, REUBEN G. of Iberville, of Orleans

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No. 1 and 2 run daily, 3 and 4 daily, ex-  
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son, Ex-Governor Wells and U. S. Attorney  
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141..... COMMON STREET.....141

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Account sales promptly rendered and  
satisfaction guaranteed. Liberal advances  
made on consignments, and purchases  
made in this market at lowest rates for  
account my friends. 5-3

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**STOCK IN NEW ORLEANS.**  
LOW PRICES FOR CASH.  
The new stock of Summer Underwear in  
Shirts. An elegant assortment of  
New Neckwear.  
Good Shirts as Low as 75c; Undershirts  
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fill all orders at prices to suit the most  
economical. Give us a call before pur-  
chasing elsewhere. 4-19

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oct-20

**CHICAGO.**

**Relief for the Needy.**

**CONGRESSIONAL MUD-SLINGING.**

**North Carolina Exodus.**

**MISCELLANY.**

CHICAGO, Jan. 22, 1880.

**EDITORS LOUISIANAIAN:**

The past week in Chicago has  
been one of considerable excite-  
ment and peculiar interests in as  
much as the recent strikes at the  
stock yards of "union" men against  
their employers in which thus far  
the profits have been on the wrong  
side, and have been followed by  
several dastardly crimes of murder  
and attempts at murder, and but a  
few of the perpetrators captured.  
And aside from this there has been  
unusual sympathy manifested by  
both white and colored for the con-  
dition of the colored Kansas refu-  
gees.

Mr. Horatio N. Rust has received  
a letter from Gov. St. John, of  
Kansas, in which he says that since  
last April about 20,000 refugees  
have arrived in Kansas, of whom  
not less than 12,000 were destitute  
of food and the means to buy it.  
About 10,000 were furnished with  
employment by the effort of the  
various aid societies. He is of the  
opinion that the colony established  
in Wabasha county, about fifty  
miles west of Topeka, will be self-  
sustaining after July next. During  
the past nine months the Relief As-  
sociation has expended about \$20-  
000 in assisting the refugees, secur-  
ing employment, and furnishing  
rations. The Governor suggests  
that the State of Illinois could do  
no greater honor to herself than to  
open wide her doors to 50,000 of  
these refugees instead of sending  
supplies to a State which is already  
overcrowded with them. He be-  
lieves that the present year will see  
at least 100,000 more refugees, who  
must be taken care of, coming  
North.

And the work of relief will no  
doubt (if present indications are  
to be relied upon) be pressed on by  
all here, should the tide move this  
way. Goods are being shipped  
every three or four days by Mr.  
Rust, who is in contract with sev-  
eral roads for transferring goods  
free of charge to Kansas.

One would think from the ap-  
pearance of things in Washington  
just now, that the whole assembly  
(both houses) would shortly turn  
into an "investigating committee."  
One committee is trying to find out  
how Kellogg got his seat; another  
is trying to answer the same ques-  
tion for Ingall, of Kansas; another  
is throwing up solid chunks of rot-  
tenness from the old and once  
abandoned mine of the Freedmen's  
Bank; another is trying to find  
out why the poor oppressed of the  
South are going to Indiana, or any  
other place of freedom, and others  
are trying to explain several other  
things.

We learn from authenticated  
sources that thus far over 2,500  
have emigrated to Indiana from  
North Carolina. It is awful, if  
true, that circulars are being dis-  
tributed from Ohio into North Car-  
olina representing that 20,000 col-  
ored laborers are wanted in Ohio  
at \$20 per month. The Voorhees  
committee will do well to inquire  
into this circular which is calcu-  
lated to depopulate North Carolina.  
Some sensible writer has said:  
"The ground is quaking beneath

our feet under the throes and con-  
vulsions of that great social and  
political change which was first  
definitely foreshadowed to the world  
by the Emancipation Proclamation  
of Abraham Lincoln." This fact is  
fully realized by the advocates of  
the "Lost Cause," who are straining  
every nerve to nullify as far as pos-  
sible the effects of this proclama-  
tion. And we ask the young men  
of the Republican party, and every  
colored voter: Do they realize that  
those "dare-devils," as they are, can  
only be defeated by the success of  
the party which saved the Union in  
its days of peril? We should study  
well the history of the last  
forty years. The country is still  
in the "throes" of rebellion, and  
not till every man in every State is  
accorded his political rights will  
these "throes" be over.

The States of Maine and Yazoo  
will please duly consider the above  
facts.

Mr. Keogh, of North Carolina,  
the Secretary of the Republican  
national committee, opines that the  
Republicans will probably carry  
that State at the Presidential elec-  
tion next fall. And may our hopes  
be realized.

Quite an enthusiastic mass meet-  
ing of our colored citizens was  
held last Tuesday evening at Quinn  
Chapel in response to a call issued  
by the Citizens' Protective Union,  
the object being to secure to this  
large population of colored citi-  
zens an entrance into the mercan-  
tile establishments of the city. Elo-  
quent speeches were made by Rev.  
Geo. C. Booth, Hon. Jno. W. E.  
Thomas, William Baker, Solomon  
Taylor, and Messrs. Moore, John-  
son and Barnett. Several citizens  
and heads of families came forward  
and enrolled their names as active  
members, vowing it as their oath  
and obligation to patronize no store  
nor mercantile house which has re-  
fused to employ a colored man or  
youth who is thoroughly competent  
in the branch which he seeks, on  
account of race, color or previous  
condition, etc. Judging from the  
apparent determination of our peo-  
ple to make their demand, there  
will be great good done in this di-  
rection, which could not otherwise  
be accomplished.

Company A (col.) of the Six-  
teenth Infantry I. N. G., gave their  
first *bal masque* last Tuesday even-  
ing. The attendance was large,  
the costumes were elegant and  
very unique, and several valuable  
and useful prizes were awarded.  
The whole affair was one of the  
most enjoyable of the season, and  
reflected great credit to the Com-  
pany.

A great deal of preparation is  
being made to receive Parnell-Dil-  
lon Irish Agitator's party which  
takes place here on the 12th prox.,  
and the great Exposition Building  
is under the hammer (of the re-  
pairer) and will soon be ready.

Several hotels and stores in this  
city are now being lighted by elec-  
tricity.  
Mrs. Dix Richardson, the moth-  
er-in-law of the late John Jones,  
County Commissioner, died last  
night at the family residence, No.  
43 Ray street; aged, 93 years. She  
was born in Edgefield county, South  
Carolina, Sept. 12, 1787, and in  
1837 moved to Alton, Ill., where  
she remained until '63, when she  
came to Chicago, making it her  
home until her decease. She leaves  
seven children living, the eldest 72  
years and the youngest 64 years;  
29 grandchildren and 15 great-  
grandchildren. The most remark-  
able fact in her eventful career was  
her uniform good health. She was  
never ill a day in her life. Her  
death was the result of old age.

Dr. Washington, appointed by  
Mayor Harrison (Dem.) but refused  
by Commissioner DeWolf, is again  
pressing his claims for the position  
of Superintendent of the Small-

Pox Hospital, and says he will win  
this time sure. He is a Democrat  
now. Poor fellow!

Yours, etc.,

WESLEY.

**HALL 7TH WARD CENTRAL RE-  
PUBLICAN CLUB.**  
January 26, 1880.

Pursuant to the call made by the  
President, C. J. Adolphe, Esq., by  
posters throughout the ward, the  
Republicans of the 7th ward assem-  
bled at their hall, corner Union and  
Dauphine streets.

The meeting was called to order  
at 7:45 p. m. by the President, who  
stated that the object of the meet-  
ing was the approval or disapproval  
of the action of the late Parish  
Convention relative to the re-or-  
ganization of the party in this  
parish.

On account of the absence of the  
secretary, the reading of previous  
proceedings was dispensed with.

Mr. Ricard offered the follow-  
ing:

Resolved, That the 7th Ward  
Central Club do endorse the action  
of the late Parish Convention.

The presentation of the above  
elicited lengthy arguments from  
Messrs. Moore, Gondolphe, Lucey,  
Dupart, Reid and Green, pro and  
con on its adoption.

Col. James Lewis, late President  
of the late Parish Committee, ap-  
pearing in the hall, Mr. Moore  
moved that further consideration of  
resolution be postponed till Col.  
Lewis be heard.

Mr. Green moved to lay the mo-  
tion on the table, which, after much  
floundering, was adopted.

On motion the club then adopt-  
ed the resolution of Mr. Ricard.

Mr. Green offered the following  
which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Republicans  
of the 7th ward in meeting assem-  
bled do recognize the City Commit-  
tee Republican party, presided over  
by Charles H. Bibb, Esq.; and be  
it further

Resolved, That the constitutional  
rules of the Central Club be and are  
hereby suspended, and this Central  
Club do now proceed to its re-or-  
ganization and the election of offi-  
cers by viva voce or acclamation.

The president announced that  
the club would now proceed to re-  
organize in accordance with said  
resolution.

The nomination for President of  
the Club was tendered to the pre-  
sent incumbent, C. J. Adolphe, Esq.,  
who, in appropriate remarks,  
thanked the Republicans of the  
ward for their renewed evidence of  
confidence, and after stating his  
reasons, declined the nomination,  
whereupon the following gentlemen  
were, on motion, elected officers of  
the Club for the ensuing year:

Prosper P. Albert, President.  
John B. Hall, 1st Vice-Presi-  
dent.

Oswald Reid, 2d Vice-President.  
John Alexis, 3d Vice-President.  
Peter Jacob, 4th Vice-President.  
Joseph Thomas, 5th Vice-Presi-  
dent.

Charles Muller, Recording Secre-  
tary.

A. R. Francois, Asst. Recording  
Secretary.

James L. Robinson, Correspond-  
ing Secretary.

George Landry, Treasurer.  
Alex. Ricard, Sergeant-at-Arms.  
Alec Bonbin, Asst. Sergeant-at-  
Arms.

Alex. Antoine, Marshal.

On motion, Mr. P. P. Albert was  
elected to the chair.

Mr. Adolphe, on retiring, ex-  
pressed the wish that he would  
conduct his administration to the  
best interest and success of the  
party.

Mr. Albert then returned his  
thanks and promised to preside im-  
partially to the best of his ability,

and with the success and harmony  
of the party in view.

The balance of the officers took  
their seats.

On motion the following were  
appointed a committee to draft and  
revise a constitution and by-laws:  
Messrs. Green, and Francois.

On motion a synopsis of the pro-  
ceedings was ordered to be fur-  
nished the official organ, the WEEK-  
LY LOUISIANAIAN.

The Club then adjourned amidst  
cheers subject to the call of the  
President.

CHARLES MULLER,  
Recording Secretary.

No feature of American society  
strikes the educated foreigner with  
such force as to see vulgar upstarts  
in silks, diamonds and in the con-  
stant murder of the Queen's English  
with relentless cruelty, moving in  
the "upper crust of society." The  
Duke of Argyll, while on his late  
travels in this country, remarked  
this fact. The following extract  
from a Western paper, of society  
at a watering place, is true to the  
core:

SO MANY DIAMONDS IN CONNECTION  
WITH SO MUCH BAD ENGLISH.

The ladies who could bear the  
test laid down by President Elliott,  
of Harvard College, of an educated  
person—"and accurate and refined  
use of the mother tongue"—would  
be in a not much higher proportion,  
I fancy, than were the righteous  
in Sodom in the days of Lot. This  
may seem extravagant, and may be  
discountenanced, but it is true.

There is another weakness in  
which the representatives of the  
gentler sex at Hot Springs are  
prone—that of appropriating their  
husband's title. They address or  
speak of each other as Mrs. Gov-  
ernor This, Mrs. Senator That, or  
Mrs. General So-and-so. One lady  
whose sylph-like form and *distingue*  
air and address are the admiration  
of all, and the envy of not a few;  
and who understands to perfection  
the art of making dress "conceal  
but to reveal," interpolates the  
"General" in the signature of all  
her correspondence; and—on no  
less authority than her laundress—  
even has her linen all marked "Mrs.  
General—"

THE FARTYNU

element is pretty fairly represented  
here, but it is amusing rather than  
offensive. There are women who  
trail their thousand-dollar dresses  
across the dingy carpets and shine  
resplendent in brilliant set in gold  
from their own mines, who, for  
their lives could not speak twenty  
consecutive words without violating  
the most simple grammatical rules.  
Portly, good-natured Mrs. C., who  
wears a small fortune in her ears,  
on her fingers and at her throat,  
and whose dress is a violent pro-  
test against all laws of aesthetics,  
lets her volubility outrun her dis-  
cretion, and descants with equal  
felicity and faithfulness of detail  
on the elegance of her home, the  
cost of her furniture, the accom-  
plishments of her daughters, her  
husband's foibles and her own per-  
sonal maladies.

"MRS. GENERAL C—"

proclaims her Hoosier origin in  
every tone and gesture. She is a  
big, strapping woman, harsh fea-  
tured, loud-voiced, vulgar-manner-  
ed, with masculine air and gait,  
who overtops her husband by half  
a head at least. He is a quiet, non-  
obtrusive man, with a good busi-  
ness head, but spare of tongue,  
who never looks so ill at ease, or  
looks so much like an imbecile as  
when chance throws him in ladies'  
society. This big, soldierly woman  
has an alarion—in public—for  
her modest spouse, and is never  
weary of sounding his praises. Her

running commentary is some-  
thing on this style:

"I do just think John is just  
about as near perfection as the Lord  
ever lets a mortal man get to be.  
Now, I've known a mighty sight of  
good men. My father—he is Judge  
T—, of Indiana—is a man of the  
right stamp I tell you, and I think  
a heap of him; and so I of my  
brothers, but I tell you they can't  
quite come up to John. For pure  
unadorned goodness he can

KNOCK THE SPOTS

off anybody. You may just bet  
your life on that. Talk of men be-  
ing bribed! There wouldn't be no  
man ever approached John in that  
way. I'd stake my soul's salvation  
—and I value that more than I do  
anything else—on John's honesty.  
When he was chairman of the—  
committee in Congress the mem-  
bers don't dare to touch even a  
sheet of government paper for pri-  
vate purposes. And when he was  
in the army there wasn't a man in  
his brigade that did any confisca-  
ting on his own hook. 'Twould  
have been as much as his life was  
worth. John was that particular  
he'd ha' had a feller hauled up for  
taking a chicken that didn't belong  
to him. The only fault I have to  
find with John is that he takes life  
too seriously. George Washington  
couldn't beat him at telling the  
truth. He goes to church as regu-  
lar as Sunday comes. Don't know  
how to swear. Never drank a drop  
of liquor in his life. Wouldn't  
play a game of cards if his life de-  
pended on it. Don't know one  
card from another," and so on, ad  
nauseam, accompanied by much  
gesture more emblematic than ele-  
gant.

Mr. Anderson Chestnut, one of  
the oldest citizens of this place,  
died on the 15th in the 70th year  
of his age after an illness of three  
days. Mr. Chestnut was an old  
steamboatman in the palmy days of  
steamboating. He was for many  
years steward of the Harry Hill, a  
Memphis and New Orleans packet.  
For the past eighteen years he has  
devoted his entire time to the  
schooling of his children. He was  
a member of the Spruce Street  
Baptist Church, and a good, honest,  
sober christian gentleman. He had  
many friends who will deeply de-  
plore his sudden death.—Herald  
and Pilot (Nashville).

Hugh Duncan Barrington, whose  
death we have the painful regret to  
chronicle, from a notice of it given  
below by the Ouachita Telegraph,  
was one of nature's true noblemen.  
A gentlemanly instinct and asso-  
ciation, he was a fine type of the  
dignified but affable men of the  
old school. His family have our  
deep sympathy for their loss.  
Peace to his remains!

SUNBEAM SOCIETY, Monroe, La.

Whereas, God has seen fit in His  
wise providence to remove from our  
midst, to that shore where sin and  
sorrow are felt and feared no more,  
our much beloved brother, Hugh  
Duncan Barrington, after a short  
illness; and,

Whereas, His soul passed from  
its earthly tabernacle calmly and  
without a struggle, into that  
Heaven above where God alone  
presides;

Resolved, That in the death of  
brother Hugh Duncan Barrington  
we mourn the loss of a kind and  
affectionate brother, who endeared  
himself to each and every member  
of the Sunbeam Society.  
Resolved further, That we tender  
our heart-felt sympathies to the  
family of the deceased, in their be-  
reavement; and that the usual  
badge of mourning be worn for a  
period of thirty days as a testimo-  
nial of our love for him; and that  
a copy of these resolutions be  
placed on record as a part of the  
minutes of this Society.

Chew Jackson's best Sweet Navy  
tobacco.



## The Louisianian.

T. DE S. TUCKER,  
J. D. KENNEDY, Editors.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1880.

All letters on business and communications should be addressed to the "LOUISIANIAN, 644 CAMP STREET."

No notice taken of anonymous communications. In all cases we require the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Rejected communications cannot be returned, neither can we undertake to preserve manuscripts.

The proprietor of this paper will not be responsible for the sentiments of communications.

The LOUISIANIAN can be had at the following well known news dealers:  
Ellis—opposite Postoffice.  
Staeb—corner Canal and Exchange Al.

## AGENTS.

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S. W. SMITH, Richmond.  
B. W. FITZGERALD, Natchez, Miss.

REGISTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT NEW ORLEANS, LA., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

The colored people of the District of Columbia are complaining with some show of reason that they are likely to be ignored in the make-up of the delegation to the National Republican Convention.

By the way, the Naval Office of the Customhouse in this city can be abolished, as well as not, and by that means all disputes among colored men as to the ownership of the soft place will be settled.—Picayune.

Even in death the Ohio man seems to be the butt end of every wit's mind as would seem from the following: "Owing to the industry of medical students an Ohio man is useful even after he is dead. Ohio seems to have the bulge on everybody and everything."

We have received the first copy of the *Suffragist*, a weekly journal devoted to the interests of colored citizens in the city of New York. It has the appearance of being a live paper—one likely to be powerful in the mission it has assumed. We wish our new visitor in the journalistic world unbounded success and long life.

The *Democrat* failed to elect its senatorial candidate and straightway it went into the duel business. Just where the connection comes in between the Senate and the last vestige of mediæval barbarity, ordinary mortals are not clever enough to understand. Well, disappointment to get office some times works incongruous results.

MARRIED—On Thursday, Jan. 15th, 1880, at the Presbyterian Church, by Rev. D. A. Campbell, Mr. S. W. Smith and Miss Minnie Adams, both colored and both of this parish.

Smith, you have a really pretty bride. Treat her with kindness and fidelity and try to live a contented and happy life.

The above is from a Richland parish paper. Friend Smith, you have our hearty congratulations for the happiness of yourself and bride. Be gentle, loving and kind, and you will find that a married life is not the hateful thing that crusty bachelors and sour old maids state it to be.

Our thanks are due the author, Mr. James M. Trotter, for a pamphlet of "Music and Musical People Souvenir; or, Some Comments on the Book, *Pro and Con*." On the whole, the criticisms contained in the modest paper before us, on Mr. Trotter's work, are such as would flatter the pride of an older and professional writer. His book is an invaluable landmark in the rapid journey of the Negro to honorable competition with his white fellow-citizen in the development of the tastes which are yet to make the American people the most perfect in esthetics. We wish Mr. Trotter's work an extensive circulation.

## Humiliating.

Last week the press dispatches announced that the President was about to appoint Gov. Pinchback vice Col. James Lewis, Naval Officer. It is natural that the present incumbent should feel displeased at his threatened retirement from office and attribute his misfortune to the party designated as likely to succeed him. It is likewise quite in the nature of things that he should feel resentful towards his successor, however much the latter may be, as we are fully assured it is in the present case, the innocent cause of the proposed change. A fat office is not a thing to be surrendered with quiet composure and christian resignation; and there is not the man living, unless primarily unwilling to accept office, who will quietly walk out of power with the heart-felt grace of a man escaping from a wearisome task. While we therefore feel that if bad blood is ever excusable, it is at such a time when exercised by the deposed official towards his successful rival, we have nothing but contempt for such professional office-seekers among our people who are always up to antagonize the chance of any one of the race who happens to be favored with executive appointment. Let a white man, worthy or unworthy, be appointed to office and our chronic office-seekers and would-be big men are among the first to bend the pregnant hinges of the knee and fall down in abject adulation of him; but there is not the colored man, however high his past and present merits, who can be honored officially according to his deserts without arousing the enmity, the envy and the slanders of this class. It is painful to witness such exhibition of a lack of race respect. We constantly clamor for recognition of our manhood, and yet whenever a representative man of the race succeeds in winning it in the shape of an office, or something else of a tangible nature that can place him on a corresponding scale of public consideration, with white men instead of heartily rejoicing at the general good fortune in the individual benefit, the other big "uns" cry the most lustily to pull him down. In itself it is a matter of little moment whether the President does or does not appoint Gov. Pinchback Naval Officer. His Excellency is the best judge of his duty in the premises. We take the present occasion, however, to enter our emphatic condemnation of this habit of crying each other down. The practice is one that must stunt our civil growth and keep us more or less in the position of selfish, quarrelsome brothers. By all that is dignified and honorable, let us be done with this shameful method of tearing down our leading men when they are elevated to positions of trust and honor.

## The C. M. P. U.

The association to which the above initials refer, is an organization of colored men banded for purposes of protection and promotion of the interests of our race in public affairs. Though it is a well known fact that the colored people constitute the bulk of the Republican party in this as in every Southern State; that they bear the physical brunt and perspiration visited on the party; that they are as faithful and unwavering in their fidelity to the principles of the party as the needle is to the compass, it is seldom they receive anything like a just recognition of the rights to which they are entitled in the distribution of the rewards and honors of office. In order to utilize their strength by the union of intelligence, caution, experience and numbers, they constituted this union, which is to-day the most powerful, as it is the most healthy and conservative factor in the Republican party of Louisiana. The good influence of this body was seen and felt in the last Republican State Convention in the remarkable dignity and decorum that characterized the proceedings and in the very excellent ticket that was nominated. In a general way, we are opposed to secret political societies the object of which is sim-

ply office, regardless of the morale of the party; but when a body of voters is within the bounds of patriotic regard for the public, is led, guided and controlled by the mature wisdom of its partyexpounders, it becomes a power for good which is as commendable as it is deserving of support. The C. M. P. U. dominates the Republican politics of this city and are rapidly spreading throughout the parishes. They will be able to make or suggest in a measure the list of the delegates to the forthcoming National Convention, and in every political movement henceforth they will be the supreme power in the councils of the party.

It is folly for any Republican politician who hopes for and desires success to stand aloof from joining this organization. Indeed, we would say to the "professional" as well as to the man of intelligence who would serve his party best, to enroll in the ranks of the C. M. P. U.

## The Exodus.

The exodus fever has not abated with the chilling blasts of winter. The journey northward, taking advantage of the mild weather, has already set in, and the happy land of Kansas will soon be the home of thousands who till yesterday have never known any other part of these United States besides the lowlands of the Mississippi. The splendid crop of last season and the wealth it brought has only proven a highway to the exodus, where before he was compelled to pass on through the straight and narrow path of a lean pocket and unserviceable rags. All inducements from planters to contract for the coming season are either discussed with many conditions or they are at the best approached with the cynicism of an old rat that circles around and suspects the nature of a well baited trap. The severe economy practiced by the laborers during the past season, to the keen regret of country stores and the wonderment of planters, is now explained in the early revival of the exodus. Doubtfully as our Democratic papers told us a few weeks back that the Negroes may as well leave, if they are dissatisfied, for their places will soon be readily filled by white farmers, we fear the waste places are not likely to be soon supplied with the workers as they are destined to be left for some time to raise harvests of weed. We are all, rich and poor, white and black, concerned in the prosperity of the South. If this exodus goes on without the sufficient number to replace the waste, the commercial prophet is not living who can foretell its disastrous effects first on the South and next on the general business condition of the whole nation. From whatever source the white husbandmen are to come—from the North or from Europe—they cannot arrive on the ground too soon. The present class of laborers is determined to go, and no inducement will dissuade it from its purpose. May the South never have need to regret the departure!

If duels are to be fought, it is an untold pity that they cannot always be fatal. In that as in everything else, when men are about it, they should be in the same earnest—keep shooting till one or both of the parties fall. It courts are to be ignored, and the manly exercise of the muscles is to be condemned in the settlement of real or fancied grievances, "honsh" real and simple should never be satisfied with anything short of blood-letting. Messrs. Burke and Hearsey, in their late affair at the Oaks, shook hands after the second fire, when, if they have the human bile of hate in them, they are just as much enemies now as before the fight. Stop this barbarous custom of dueling, or fight it like mad.

Senator Bayard has delivered himself of his long promised speech on the finances. It's a matter of little account what he thinks—John Sherman has rendered all theories of no consideration as against resumption.

## Here and There.

—Eulogies were pronounced on Senator Chandler in the Senate on the 28th inst.

—Canadians are agitating the question of annexation to the United States.

—The Czar has resolved to reorganize his police force and place it under a special ministry.

—Memphis is being thoroughly sewered. It's high time that her rent garments were thoroughly sewed.

—The Catholic priests of Cincinnati, have organized for the defense of the church property of their diocese.

—The refractory minority of the Spanish Cortes, who have for some time absented themselves from their seats, have resumed the same.

—It is proposed to increase the German army. The movement has created uneasiness in the diplomatic relations of European powers.

—Senator Blaine is working up his presidential chances with all the fervor and magnetism of which he alone, among our public men, is the master.

—The exodus has already set in. Where is the commercial prophet to give us the exact number of cotton bales that will come to market next fall?

—A riot is reported in Shenandoah county, Va., between white and colored laborers. The governor has ordered military to the scene of disturbance.

—The first messages of the new telegraph line to South Africa were exchanged on the 25th of December between the Queen, Sultan of Zanzibar, Sir Bartle Frere and Sir Garnett Wolseley.

—As a solution to the vexed Irish Question, the Hon. John Bright suggests the creation of a commission to assist tenants to purchase lands whenever landlords are willing to sell; and in case of the latter's unwillingness, to compel them to sell.

—Having again submitted its bad case to the opinion of the Supreme Court and received a complete snub for its pains, the Fusion government, of Maine, has adjourned to August to return then to life and plague the Republicans in their State and Presidential campaigns.

The tendency of events in the General Assembly is to crowd or drive out the colored members. Davidson, of Iberville, will be unseated in the Senate, on a technical so frivolous that it were not worth while to allege. From all accounts, Liard is apt to go the same way. Mahoney, of Plaquemine, is as good as out of the House. Young, of Concordia, unless the signs belie the facts, will never be allowed to take his seat. The committee that was appointed on his case, pronounced unanimously, with the exception of the chairman, in his favor. The latter, up to Monday, had refused to make a report—thus virtually making a football of his fellow committee-men. Meanwhile, the House is being quietly but vigorously canvassed to secure Mr. Young's defeat, when the case comes up. Our Democratic friends intend to let us know that this is a white man's Legislature, wholly out of the pale of the Fifteenth Amendment.

—Mrs. Mattie L. Cruzman, of Mobile, dropped in on her friends quite unexpectedly Thursday morning. She remained over a day, the guest of Mrs. Williams on Gasquet street, and left on Friday for Crystal Springs, Miss.

—Mr. Hugh D. Barrington, of Onchite, whose death we notice on our first page, was the confidential servant and secretary of Senator Downs of Louisiana, in *indebellum* days, during the political service of that gentleman at Washington.

## THE GREAT NAVAL BATTLE.

## On to Washington.

The interior of the Customhouse is in a state of great excitement this morning. Gen. Badger has disappeared, and several other big chiefs are packing up their little carpet sacks preparatory to migrating Washington wards.

Our reporter is naturally of a curious disposition, and was at once prompted, on noticing the stir, to investigate the matter.

His conclusions, arrived at after several interviews, are as follows:

The reported movement in Washington, having as its object the ousting of Lewis from the naval office and the substitution of Pinchback, has excited the fears of the loyal Grant men to such an extent that Col. Jack Wharton, Morris Marks, J. Henri Burch, C. C. Antoine, W. G. Brown, L. M. Kenner, A. J. Dumont, Gen. A. S. Badger, and last, but not least, Col. James Lewis, have formed themselves into a sort of mutual aid defensive association.

After the association had been formed, the first step was to look after the Lewis case, as that was the first on the docket. Accordingly arrangements were made to have the appointment of Pinchback delayed until some of the sachems could get to Washington and smoke the pipe with the great Father. In that they succeeded, and Gen. A. S. Badger at once left for the scene of action. Dumont goes to-day, and J. Henri Burch will follow in a day or two.

Sherman says that Lewis must go, and the point the aid association is trying to work appears to be the substitution in his place of Burch, Antoine, Brown or Kenner; any one of whom would be more to the taste of the league than would Pinchback.

A howl from some quarter is expected in a day or two, but until it comes, black crape had better be hung over the entrance of the Customhouse and the doors closed, for business is suspended.—City Item 29th.

## Personals.

—Collector Badger also made a flying trip to Washington on Wednesday.

—Hon. J. H. Burch is also journeying northward to the national capital.

—Although but lately admitted to the bar, C. A. Bague, Esq., is rapidly building a paying practice, and an enviable reputation as a skillful attorney.

—Hon. A. J. Dumont, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, left Thursday evening for Washington.

—Hon. Pierre Landry has been ordered to the ministry of the M. E. Church. Friend Landry, see to it that your politics henceforth and forever, soar above the Louisiana standard.

—Mr. J. H. C. C. Astwood, the "Tireless," is willing to bank his hat against the wealth of the Customhouse, that an individual the initial of whose surname is P., will be the victor in the "naval battle" now waging.

—Attention is directed to the card of Price & Goens, Attorneys and Claim Agents. In addition to the legal business they have opened a real estate and labor agency, with a capital of ten thousand acres of Madison parish improved lands. They are meeting with much success from our planters, and success is certain to crown their efforts.—Madison Journal.

Gentlemen, you have our best wishes for your success. You can do much towards putting our people up to worthy aspirations in the possession of land, and at the same time bringing them contentment and happiness, so far as it is possible in that section of the State.

1880.

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The book will be printed on fine paper, large type, and sent to subscribers, post paid, in cloth cover for 75 cents; in paper do., 50 cents. Agents wanted. A copy will be sent to every newspaper that will publish this notice. Subscriptions received now. Address H. B. ABRAHAM, General Agent, Post-office Department, Washington, D. C.

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NEW FRENCH PRUNES.  
5 cases of 50 cartons French PRUNES  
5 " 25 " "  
20 " Benedictine CORDIAL  
5 " Marschiano "  
5 " Cocoa "  
100 basket Lafarrie ANISETINE.  
100 " Marie Brizard "  
25 cases superior Burgundy WINE  
300 " Bordeaux "  
100 " Brandy Cherries.  
10 " new fruits in juice.  
10 " bonnets Sardines in oil.  
5 " bonnets Macarons in oil.  
50 " White Wine Vinegar.  
25 cases and bbls. White Wine Vinegar  
Landing and for sale by  
J. B. SOLARI & SONS,  
27 and 29 Royal and 75 Camp street.

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Where he sells CHINA CROCKERY GLASSWARE, PLATED WARE, CUT GLASS and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, cheaper than ever. feb10

AGENTS WANTED to introduce into every county in the South the *HARVEST OF THE RICE*. The best work to sell that has ever been published. Splendid premium to every subscriber. For circulars and terms apply at once to "The Henry Hill Publishing Co., 74, 45 and 46 Sherbrooke street, New York, Ct.

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L L L O O U U I I S S S I I A N N I I A N N

## ADVOCATING THE RIGHTS OF MEN,

And representing, especially, the colored citizen, the LOUISIANIAN will maintain, as a fundamental principle, the perfect equality of all citizens, without regard to race or color.

## OUR AIM

Shall be to foster kindly relations between the races, and to establish a more mutual respect for each other as the very first essential to the future peace and prosperity of our State and the South.

We enter upon our eighth year pledged to the advocacy of the

## POLICY

that has governed the LOUISIANIAN from the beginning.

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among all classes and between all interests; kindness and forbearance fostered where iniquity and resentment reigned, and a common service of ALL the people will elevate our loved State to an enviable and rightful position among her sisters in the development of her boundless resources and matchless advantages.

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## FINAL

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